

Volunteers plug holes in Provo flood defense

By PAULA WOOD
Senior Reporter

Hundreds of volunteers and more than 25,000 sandbags assisted the emergency efforts of Provo City personnel and helped avert a flood at a debris basin at the mouth of Rock Canyon.

The sandbags now line Temple View Drive next to the Provo Temple and are channeling water into a storm drain in front of the Missionary Training Center, on 1650 North.

Leland Gamette, executive assistant to the mayor, said 800 volunteers filled 19,000 of those sandbags in a day-long effort Sunday that helped create the diversion channel.

Terry Herbert, irrigation storm-drain manager, said the basin began rising faster than it could be emptied. City crews, monitoring the water level at the Rock Canyon debris basin, noticed the water had risen 9 feet between Tuesday and Thursday, leaving the water level only 5 feet

below the spillway on Thursday. Late Sunday afternoon, the water level was less than a foot below the spillway.

By 8 a.m. Sunday, Provo City flood officials had decided to relieve the basin by digging a 485-foot trench and installing a 72-foot relief pipe.

By 10 p.m. Sunday, the trench was finished and sandbags were in place already for the water to rise. Herbert said water was pumped from the basin to begin the gravity flow. On Monday, a screen was installed to catch debris going through the trench and a head-gate was installed to help control the flow without clogging the pump.

Frank Lewis, street maintenance supervisor, said the catch basin above the spillway had been expanded, unintentionally, in the last few months to build dikes along the Provo River. Without this expansion, he said, the danger of flooding would have been greater.

In addition to city employees who have been on 24-hour call, Gamette said, many churches have offered volunteer services. A volunteer-services system has been created to

mobilize help quickly. By making one phone call, Gamette said, he can begin a chain reaction of calls that can gather at least 300 volunteers.

The Red Cross and fast-food restaurants in the area have been offering refreshments to the volunteers. "If it hadn't been for the volunteers, we wouldn't have been able to do it," Lewis said. "We just didn't have the manpower."

Sven Nielsen, Provo Police chief and flood control coordinator, said the relief pipeline was absolutely essential. He said he was "optimistic this counter-measure would have the hoped-for effect."

Herbert said they hope the basin will be stabilized in three to 10 days. Gamette said people interested in volunteering can come to the sand pile at the northwest corner of the Provo Temple.

Although it was rumored that cooler temperatures were on the way to help the flood-control effort, Bob Cox, weather specialist for the National Weather Service, said Tuesday's temperatures will remain in the 80s, with a 30-percent chance of thunderstorms.

Y, nation honor military deceased

By COLLEEN FOSTER
Staff Writer

BYU joined with the nation Monday in commemorating those who died in war.

More than 40 Utah Vietnamese refugees and a dozen American citizens gathered for a Memorial Day service in the ELWC Memorial Lounge, expressing appreciation to Americans who died attempting to preserve the freedom of South Vietnam.

The ceremony featured a presentation of the colors of the United States and South Vietnam, as well as a prayer and speeches honoring those who died in service.

Some of the Vietnamese refugees who participated in the ceremony traveled from Logan and Salt Lake City.

During winter semester, two plaques were added to the south wall of the Memorial Lounge listing the names of the BYU students who died in the Vietnam and Korean wars. The plaques, which add to the list of names of war dead from World Wars I and II, will be dedicated in November on Veterans Day, according to Lt. Col. Tom Kallunki, director of the RVC at BYU.

"The families of these men depicted here are not happy that war came," Kallunki said in his speech, "but they are happy because of the principle involved."

Kallunki also recounted the story of

the birth of Memorial Day. After the Civil War, American citizens went to the graves of their deceased—including the enemies' graves—and left flowers, beginning the practice that continues today.

The need for Monday's memorial service is a testimony of the cruelty of the communist governments' regime in South Vietnam, said Mau Huynh, president of the Vietnamese Association of Utah, during the service. "Today we thank you for those who died."

Throughout the nation, groups gathered for memorial ceremonies, marches and a 21-gun salute to honor their war dead.

At Arlington National Cemetery, thousands observed the traditional wreath-laying ceremony at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, and a new tomb was dedicated to the 58,000 men who died in the Vietnam War, according to an Associated Press article. However, that crypt lies empty, because there are no unidentified casualties from that conflict.

A 21-gun salute boomed over Boston Harbor at noon as Old Ironsides, the USS Constitution, sent a 20-minute barrage from its long gun.

In Salt Lake City the traditional Memorial Day ceremony in Memory Grove was canceled because the grove was flooded, but Utah residents still took time out from sandbagging to hold other observances.

A new day for Provo

By CAROLYN DUNBAR
Staff Writer

Rising nine stories above Provo's downtown business district, the Excelsior Hotel, owned by the worldwide Trust House Forte hotel chain, is perhaps the most visible symbol of a new chapter in Provo's history—the "renaissance" period.

An international hotel chain with a stable of renowned establishments, including The Ritz in Madrid and Grosvenor House in London, Trust House Forte has invested more than \$16 million for a new hotel in Provo. Such a move has left some local people scratching their heads, said John N. Mavros, the Excelsior's general manager.

Pleasant reactions

"Local reactions are really a pleasure," said Mavros, who has managed hotels in the United States, Europe and Indonesia.

Nevin Limburg, executive vice president of Provo's Chamber of Commerce, echoed Mavros' impressions. "We're growing up," Limburg said.

"You look around you at all the fine features of the town and the population to go with it and all the reasons people would want to visit and stay here, and it shouldn't surprise anyone why we have a hotel here," Limburg said.

Why Provo?

To the inevitable "Why Provo?" question, Mavros explained that the Provo-Orem area has a large population base of about 235,000 residents. Holiday and sporting recreation are nearby, and Salt Lake City has only 7,000 available rooms, he said.

Detailed feasibility studies before construction confirmed the project's

viability. Cooperation from Provo City government and the sizable investment of two local entrepreneurs sweetened the prospects. "We have 18,000 guest nights booked on a group basis already, and we expect to book 100,000 within the next 12 months," he said.

Operating on a limited basis since May 16, the hotel will have its official opening Wednesday at noon. There will be a ribbon cutting, along with speeches by state and local officials and \$10,000 in prizes to be donated by the hotel and local merchants, said Mavros.

The hotel is giving away 25 overnight stays at part of its four-day opening extravaganza this week. The main prize is a "perfect weekend,"

which includes dinner at the hotel, an overnight stay in the sumptuous presidential suite and breakfast in bed the next morning.

The "perfect weekend" winners, who will otherwise pay \$400 for one night in the presidential lodgings, will find a modern but elegant main living area flanked by two large bedrooms.

While the hotel's exterior is unremarkable, particularly for a "world-class" hotel, the focus of the Excelsior's design efforts seems to be on inner space.

Business pleased

Provo business people are generally pleased with the hotel and its prospects for promoting growth in the city. Reed Argyle, assistant manager of the First Security Bank's down-

town branch, said the hotel will benefit surrounding businesses. "It brings more employment into the area and a parking plaza that is needed here," he said.

Aware of the need for more and varied hotel accommodations, Dr. Frank Santiago, assistant dean of the Department of Continuing Education at BYU, said, "The addition of the Excelsior Hotel adds to the already excellent facilities that started some years ago with other area motels. But this gives us a major hotel as well."

"They complement each other," he continued. "It gives us greater breadth—whether people want a motel experience or a hotel experience. We feel it's a great addition to Provo."

Provo's old 'town square' becoming shopping center

By KEN PERKINS
Staff Writer

The second phase of two of a construction project to restore and renovate historic downtown Provo buildings into a shopping mall is well underway, according to a spokesman for the local development company undertaking the project.

The company, Provo Town Square Associates, is remodeling three buildings on University Avenue between Center Street and 100 North, said Provo Town Square managing partner Craig M. Call.

When the current phase of construction is completed in September, the three buildings will have retail and office space to accommodate 30 to 40 shops and professional offices, Call said.

Current construction is just part of a four-phase project to restore and renovate the town square area in downtown Provo. The downtown restoration project is a dream come true for Call, a Provo property developer with an interest in local history.

Call said he began the restoration project because he likes the architecture of the old buildings. "This is a chance to preserve history," he said.

Provo Town Square Associates owns and manages four other buildings through leases four others on Center Street and University Avenue in downtown Provo, said company leasing agent Kevin Mortensen. The buildings were originally constructed between 1884 and 1913.

The company plans to restore the

original storefront facades while remodeling the interiors to provide retail and office space, Mortensen said.

When the project is complete, the renovated buildings will be similar to the Trolley Square shopping center in Salt Lake City, he said.

The first phase of the four-phase project was completed with the March 1 opening of the restored Knight Block at One East Center. The Knight Block now houses more than 20 businesses and offices on four floors.

Phase three of the project will restore the Union Block and the Vincent & Bailey Building at 22 and 36 West Center. Call said. Completion of the third phase is scheduled for December.

Continued on page 2



Universe photo by George Frey

reds of volunteers helped fill sandbags to avert flooding at the h of Rock Canyon. Sandbags now line Temple View Drive and channeling water into a storm drain in front of the MTC. The basin id be stabilized in three to 10 days.

Crews build addition hold Thistle Dam

ie Dam construction crews need to build the dam an addi- 0 feet higher to offset record evels this weekend.

Army Corps of Engineer off and removed the pumps at 3 p.m. to allow crews to e dam higher. The work was t off Saturday, but the pumps t off while Utah County flood t attempted to strengthen owestream on the Spanish iver, said Lee McQuivey, an for the Army Corps of En-

Officials fear the additional water would break through the dikes, which are already filled to capacity, McQuivey said.

Water behind the dam had risen to the 130-foot level by Monday and was rising 1.5 feet a day.

The upper end of the water diversion tunnel is now under water, McQuivey said.

Water has been flowing through the diversion tunnel at 1,830 cubic feet per second, which is equivalent to more than 800,000 gallons a minute. The water level continues to rise because the water flow to the dam is more than 2,000 cubic feet per second, McQuivey said.

He said he expects the water level to stay the same for the next few days and then recede.

PROVO'S DOWNTOWN RENAISSANCE



Universe photo by George Frey

Mavros, general manager of the Provo Excelsior, stands in front of the newly opened hotel. The opening of the hotel is a major step in the renaissance of the city.

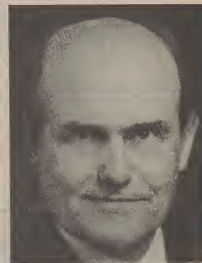
Elder Busche to give Devotional address

Elder F. Enzo Busche, a member of the First Quorum of Seventy of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak today in the de Jong Concert Hall HPAC.

The public is invited to attend the Devotional, which begins at 10 a.m. and will be broadcast live on KBYU-TV and KBYU-FM.

Elder Busche, a native of Dortmund, Germany, has been a general authority since 1977 and is currently serving as executive administrator for the Northwest/Canada B.C. and Northern California areas of the Church.

Elder Busche and his wife, Jutta Baum, joined the LDS Church in 1968. He has served the Church in many positions and was a regional representative in Germany when called to his present position.



ELDER BUSCHE



PROVO'S DOWNTOWN RENAISSANCE

Town square

Continued from page 1

When the third phase is complete, the restored buildings on the northwest corner of University Avenue and Center Street will be connected by a series of hallways, allowing shoppers to move from building to building, Mortensen said.

Stairways will provide access to shops and services on the basement floor of the complex and to the professional offices and artists' studios on the second floor.

The mall will open onto a plaza behind the buildings, Call said. The plaza eventually will be covered by a roof and will be climate controlled.

The basement floor of the completed shopping complex will have space for 50 shops, he said.

The complex will include five restaurants, a disco, a video arcade, shops and offices, Mortensen said.

He said Provo City has already appropriated funds to buy land for a multi-story parking terrace adjacent to the shopping complex.

The fourth phase of the restoration project probably won't be completed until 1984, Call said. Phase four will involve the remodeling of the Smoot Drug Building and the old bank building on the northwest corner of University Avenue and Center Street.



Photo courtesy of Utah State Historical Society
A view of the west side of University Avenue, looking northward, in the 1930s. Some of the buildings that used to make up Provo's town square are being renovated and restored into an office-shopping center.

Provo, Orem battling it out; shoppers coming out on top

By JULIE STIBRAL
Wire Editor

When the University Mall opened 10 years ago, it immediately became a prime contender with downtown Provo. Now, years later, the merchants in Provo are attempting to get their business back.

"The businesses are putting in a lot of money to rebuild and create a new spark in Provo. There are a lot of hopes with the new hotel — we're very optimistic," said Pat Louder, executive secretary of the Provo Chamber of Commerce.

"There are businesses that moved to the mall, but there are some faithful shoppers in Provo," Louder said.

Bill Shriver, owner of a Provo men's store, said all the Provo businesses felt the effects of the mall opening. "Every time something new opens, everybody needs to try it out."

But downtown Provo has shown real development. Now, with the hotel and the Knight Block, people will shop more downtown," he said.

One Provo merchant said many shoppers go to the mall because parking is more convenient. "Parking is a lot easier at the mall. People can only park one hour on the Provo streets," said Bob Haggett, manager of a retail store. "This drives away customers. It's a big problem and the merchants are concerned."

"After 6 p.m. all the businesses close. If the downtown stores were open until 9 p.m., people would still feel safer to go to the mall."

The Provo community has grown by 4,214 people in one year, Louder said. But in neighboring Orem, the population growth has exploded.

Orem explodes

"From 1970 to 1980, there has been 103-percent growth. Orem is a good community that is progressing rapidly," said Shanna Robinson, executive assistant at the Orem Chamber of Commerce.

"Building the mall in the community was the greatest step Orem ever took. It has made Orem the hub of Utah County."

When the University Mall opened April 4, 1973, most Provo merchants felt the impact, said Leland Gamette, executive assistant to Mayor James Ferguson.

"Initially, the mall had an effect on Provo, but you can't add that much retail in any city (Orem) and not have an effect," Gamette said.

"The mall was proposed for downtown Provo, but it is much cheaper to take an orchard and make it into a mall than to buy land that already has buildings on it."

"In 1971, when the mall was in its planning stages, land in Orem sold for 14 cents per square foot, compared to \$6.25 per square foot in Provo."

Mall to Orem

"Land was more reasonable in Orem than in Provo. In Provo, they (the developers) would try to buy the land and then tear down the buildings. In Orem, it was vacant land. So, they (the developers) moved west where land was cheaper," said former Provo Mayor Verl Dixon.

"Where the mall is built is the exact population center of Utah County," said Dixon, who was mayor from 1960 to 1973.

"There are two malls downtown in Salt Lake City. They are there because the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints cooperated," Dixon said.

"There was no agency like that here. One man wanted to cover Center Street. But some of the buildings were old, and for fire insurance purposes, the whole idea was abandoned. Downtown malls are difficult to get underway."

Dixon added, however, that there are no "ill feelings" between Provo and Orem.

Paralegic plans trip to Azores

POOLE, England (AP) Paralegic yachtsman Mike Spring hopes to become the first handicapped person make a 2,500-mile solo round trip voyage to the Azores.

Spring, 39, a computer operator paralyzed from the waist down in a 1969 highway accident, launched his specially designed yacht 3-M Mariner at this southwest England harbor over the weekend.

The yacht is equipped with rigging Spring can control while sitting in the cockpit and has automatic steering for night sailing.

A one-time mountaineer, Spring said he turned to yachting after his accident.



Provo Excelsior Extravaganza

L.A. 'top dog' in many areas

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The city known for its movie stars, smog and freeways has another claim to fame — its pools.

Los Angeles leads the nation's cities in pool population, with 16,732 of the prissy pups registered. The Los Angeles Times reported Sunday.

The City of the Angels also has 1.6 million automobiles, 330,000 joggers and 40,000 surfboards, the newspaper reported.

And it tops all U.S. cities in hot tubs, spas and isolation tanks — where all sound and light are shut out to aid relaxation — with 80,000.

One other statistic: The city has 48,000 palm trees, more than anywhere else in the country, according to a 1976 tree census.

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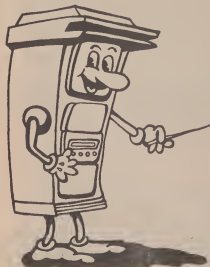
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Older students find fun plus challenges at Y

By JULIE STIBRAL
Wire Editor

With the increase of students 30 years old and older at BYU, one may be confused as to who is the "r" and who is the student.

It is good for anyone to go back to school because it is lifelong. Age is irrelevant," said Robert Jensen, dean of admissions. "The older people are going back to school nationwide, it is limited because of the economy."

Jensen said he received five phone calls from people who have lost their jobs. "They have been laid off and are eligible for retraining with the tab picked up by the federal government."

Going back to school is enjoyable and the most enjoyable part of his life, said Paul Johnson, retired Air Force technical sergeant.

Johnson, a senior from Provo majoring in geology, is in the Air Force after graduating from high school.

As respectful that I had to have an education, I was happy about my decision to go back to school. My education means more to me now than it did when I was in school. We were able to take classes together," he said.

Johnson will also have a secondary education teaching certificate when he graduates next April. He hopes to teach in a local junior high or high school.

"I traveled extensively in the Air Force. I'm teaching because I feel the experience I've had will help the kids to understand other cultures and people."

Of those attending BYU between the ages of 30 years to 70 years and older, 1,726 registered for the fall 1982 semester, according to Bruce Higley, director of institutional studies.

After working 10 years at a local bakery, Carly Leis, 37, was laid off from his job so he decided to go back to school.

Leis, the father of five children, graduated from BYU in 1975 with a bachelor's degree in university studies. "It was sort of a sheepskin degree. I got by with the 128 credits I needed."

"I helped my wife through school, and I went on and off to school for about 10 years," he said.

He will graduate in August with a bachelor's degree in microbiology. "I'm now doing what I've always wanted to do."

"If I would have known, seven months ago, what I know now — I wouldn't have gone back. It was traumatic going back. If you don't use what you've learned for 10 years, you lose it. Kids coming through school now are better educated and brighter than when I came through," he said.



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London officials lease harbor at Utah Lake

By JOHN CATRON
Staff Writer

London City officials have agreed to lease the old Orem Harbor. The new harbor will be the Lindon Boat Harbor and the only boat launch available public on Utah Lake, said Castle, owner of the lease to the harbor.

boat launch will allow boaters to launch their boats once again on Utah Lake after flood waters forced the closing of the other harbors. About 15,000 of the 30,000 boats used on the lake last year were stored at Utah Lake State Park, said Whittaker, of the Utah Council.

boat ramp area at Utah Lake State Park, however, is now under 2 feet of water and cannot be used in record high-water level restoration of the harbor would cost about \$50,000, but local businessmen donated equipment and labor at below cost to repair the harbor.

harbor, said Castle. The donations came from "friends of Utah Lake." Utah Lake State Park officials let the Lindon Boat Harbor use one of their boat docks to help them more fully accommodate boaters, Castle said.

The harbor can launch about five boats at the same time if drivers are courteous, he said.

The upgrading of the facilities at the Lindon boat harbor represents an effort to have a permanent alternative to the Utah Lake State Park harbor. "The harbor will be upgraded every year," said Whittaker.

About 50 boats a day are using the harbor during the weekdays, and 200 to 300 boats are launched from the harbor on weekends, said Castle. The harbor will be unable to take the place of Utah Lake State Park, but it will be able to handle some of the boats.

"Skiing has never been better on Utah Lake because the water is deeper and cleaner," said Castle.

Missouri ches out arrest meone

PERSON CITY, Mo. — In the traditional-a-joke, dial-a-joke, dial-a-joke, the Missouri Department of Public Safety has started its toll-free telephone number, which is 1-800-223-2233. The department is accepting calls from people for grow-arjuna in Missouri.

Public safety director Niel said Wednesday callers do not to identify themselves.

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Polynesians celebrate Utah history

By JOHN DEVILBISS
Campus Editor

The northeast desert of Utah has been a home for rattlesnakes, sagebrush, greasewood, junipers, jackrabbits, coyotes, mosquitos, gnats — and Polynesians.

Iosepa, Utah, (pronounced, Yo-say-pa, Joseph in Hawaiian, in honor of Joseph F. Smith) was once the home of more than 200 Polynesians. This Memorial Day weekend Iosepa returned to life as more than 300 Polynesians from all over Utah and the south-sea islands gathered to honor their dead who made their home in the desert of Utah.

The hot desert air hummed with gnats and sounds of conch shells beat out rhythmic patterns that signaled the beginning of the night's entertainment.

Young girls in grass skirts and colorful leis swatted at gnats as they stood by their tent waiting for their cue to come out. The Aloha chant was sounded and Polynesian mothers and fathers gathered their children in a large semicircle around the makeshift stage of two throw-down carpets used to protect the dancers' feet from thistles and cactus.

What force would draw a person from the islands of the South Pacific to the deserts of Utah? The "Aina" or the land itself, answered Bill Wallace, a third-year law student from Laie, Hawaii.

"Aina produced the resources our ancestors needed. We come back now once a year as a spiritual retreat," he said.

At the base of the west side of the Stansbury mountains, still glistening with snow, Wallace pointed near the old cemetery filled with wooden and stone markers intermingled among clumps of grass and sand. "This is our route for Utah. My grandparents were here. It's a very special place for us," he said.

Early Hawaiian converts of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, desirous to come to Utah to be close to the Salt Lake Temple, left their Hawaiian homes to settle in Skull Valley.

A committee of six, three whites and three Polynesians, was chosen by the First Presidency of the LDS Church to find suitable land for the tiny Polynesian colony. "The committee came up with several options but unanimously decided on the Iosepa area," Atkin said. Here the colony of some 226 Hawaiians built their homes, carved wide, straight streets, complete with fire hydrants, and constructed an LDS chapel and a school house. One year the community won the state "clean-town" award. Every Aug. 28 (their Pioneer Day), there was always a celebration with Hawaiian songs and feasts of "poi" and roasted young pig.

Iosepa survived until 1916, when the LDS Church announced plans to build the Hawaiian Temple. Soon after, town sites were sold and passages secured for the townspeople's return to Hawaii.

Today, all that remains of Iosepa is a few rusty fire hydrants poking through the desert floor, the foundation of the LDS chapel and an isolated cemetery where lies some 76 of their dead.

Though Wallace has a final exam in law school

this morning, "I'm not really worried about it." Returning to where his grandparents were was more important, he said.

He returns now to Iosepa to try and incorporate the attitude of his ancestors. "I'm here to get that charge again," he said.



Universe photo by John Devilbiss

In the northeast desert of Utah, the sights and sounds of the South Seas came to life as Polynesian performers gathered for a cultural exchange in Iosepa. Some 300 Polynesians watched the performance that lasted over four hours and included eight performing groups.



Universe photo by John Devilbiss

Hawaiian chants and desert gnats occupies the time of these two polynesian children. Regardless of gnats, heat and mosquitos, no one left nor complained during the Polynesian cultural exchange in the desert of Skull Valley, Utah.

Future . . .

Continued from page 2

planning for the downtown area. Location for the new building, however, has not been nailed down. Still another major project for the downtown area of Provo concerns the old evacuated church on the corner of 100 North and 500 West.

St. Hathaway, owner of the old church, said his plans for its renovation should be complete by the beginning of the year. The building will be the home of a restaurant and will also be a reception center, he said.

Hathaway is hoping his restaurant/dinner-theater will be something new and attractive for BYU students and local residents. Plans for a dining area in the bottom of the chapel, he said, have been geared toward an English pub-like atmosphere.

Hathaway said he wants the new restaurant to offer dining, dancing and entertainment, but not to resemble a nightclub. It will be a place where people can have dinner and then dance if they feel like it, he said.

Camels divide Nevada

RENO, Nev. (AP) — A feud over camel racing is brewing between Reno and Virginia City, which complains that its northern Nevada neighbor is trying to cut into its business.

Officials in Virginia City, until this year the sole site for the camel racing, are miffed at the decision by the Nevada State Fair to have camel races in Reno.

Former state Sen. James Slattery, honorary chairman of the Virginia City event, complained the fair was trying to steal Virginia City's worldwide publicity campaign for the races.

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Sports Cougars choke; drop two games

By SCOTT TAYLOR
Sports Editor

Before Friday night, things were looking good for the BYU baseball team.

They had captured the Western Athletic Conference title, they were ranked No. 2 in the national polls, and they were featured in the upcoming issue of Sports Illustrated as the team to beat at the College World Series in Omaha, Neb.

And Friday night didn't start out too bad for the Cougars, who were facing Arizona State in the first round of the NCAA West II regional tournament in Tempe, Ariz. In fact, BYU, the top-seeded team in the tournament, leaped to an 8-0 lead.

But by Saturday night, the Cougars' season had been terminated. BYU was ousted after two quick regional losses—a 19-11 drubbing at the hands of ASU Friday night, and an embarrassing 13-6 thrashing by Fresno State in the losers' bracket Saturday.

BYU quickly silenced the Sun Devils' home crowd at Packard Stadium Friday as the Cougars jumped to a 8-0 second-inning lead, chasing two ASU pitchers.

Wally Joyner and Eric Varoz drove in two BYU runs in the first inning, while a double by Rob Ray and a sacrifice fly by Mark Inouye accounted for three more runs in the second. In the same inning, two Cougar home

runs—a solo blast by Joyner and a two-run smash by Varoz—stretched the BYU lead to 8-0.

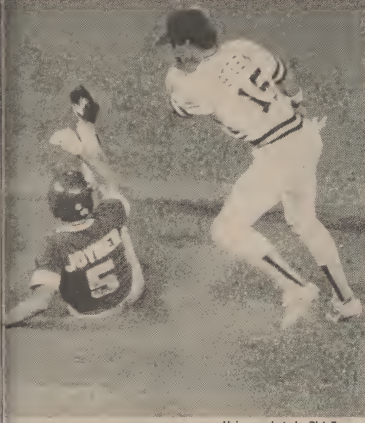
But ASU cut the deficit to three as Barry Bonds, son of former major league superstar Bobby Bonds, clubbed a three-run roundtrip over the massive centerfield wall well over 400 feet from home plate. The Sun Devils scored two additional runs in the bottom of the second.

Both teams traded opportunities to light up the scoreboard during the next two innings. At the end of three innings, BYU led 9-8, and increased the margin to 11-9 after four full innings.

But the real fireworks began in the second half of the game, when ASU jumped on relievers Rick Aguilera and Mark Beavers for 10 runs. The Sun Devils scored four runs in the fifth, five in the sixth, and one in the seventh, while holding the Cougars scoreless after the fourth inning.

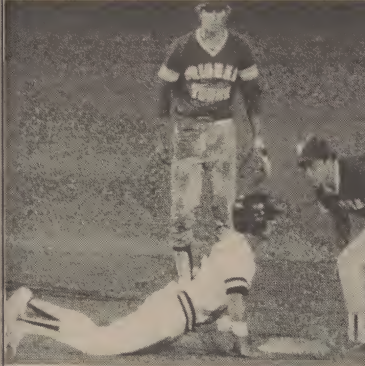
BYU's woes continued Saturday as the Cougars committed six errors and left nine base runners stranded. In addition, pitcher Scott Nielsen's consecutive career win streak was stopped at 26 victories as he was handed the 13-6 loss against Fresno State.

BYU was behind 7-0 in the second inning before Jim Mecate put the Cougars on the scoreboard with a two-run homer.



Universe photo by Rick Egan

Wally Joyner kicks up a little dust as he attempts to slide into and under the tag Friday night against Arizona State. BYU dropped its 19-11 opener to ASU in the West II regional and was eventually eliminated from the playoffs.



Universe photo by Rick Egan

Second baseman Rob Ray doesn't seem to see eye-to-eye with a Sun Devil runner in night's regional playoff game. BYU lost to ASU 19-11 and was clipped by Fresno State Saturday in the double-elimination tourney.

Ray fined; 76ers seek title

ANGELES (AP)—Pat Riley, coach of the Los Angeles Lakers, was fined \$3,000 Monday by the National Basketball Association for statements he made "cast aspersions on the integrity" of referee Darrell Garretson.

Riley, the NBA's officiating chief of staff, said the referees who worked the Lakers' loss to Philadelphia in the second game of the championship series last Thursday. Two days later, he said that the Lakers and Garretson have an

"adversarial relationship" and said that of 16 fouls Garretson called in the game, 15 were against the Lakers.

"The integrity of our officials is one of the cornerstones of our game," said NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien.

Philadelphia can cap the most successful campaign in NBA playoff history and win their first title since 1967 with another road victory over the Lakers tonight.

Sneva wins Indy race in second car

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Tom Sneva won his first Indianapolis 500 in a car he didn't even want to drive.

"I really wanted to drive our new Theodore, rather than the March," Sneva said Monday. "There were a lot of reasons. I liked the cooling system in the engine. The car had some super features, but it just wasn't ready."

Sneva's average speed for the 200 laps was 182.117 mph—the second fastest in the race's 67-year history.

"It was my easiest race here," said Sneva, a veteran of nine previous Indy races and runner-up three times since 1977. "When you're running well, it can be a lot easier than when you are struggling to finish among the leaders."

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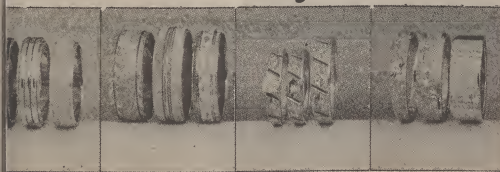
Finish golfer

golfer Terry saved her best shot in the final round in the women's golf championships Saturday. Penny Hamm won the tournament with a 284 total.

Combined with her previous rounds of 83, 79 and 79, she had a 317-1, far back from the lead.

Hamm, a sophomore, will continue play the summer in state events, culminate the by entering the state amateur tournament in August.

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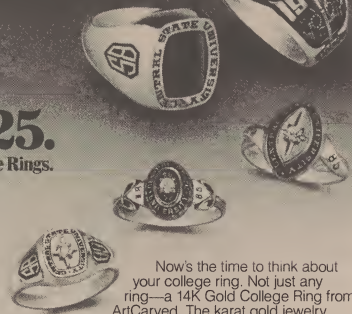
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For paramedics, crisis part of everyday work

Saving lives and responding to injuries resulting from accidents, fires and natural disasters are all in a day's work for Provo City Fire Department paramedics.

The paramedics ride with Fire Department ambulances to all emergency calls and are trained to handle any kind of medical emergency.

"We're an extension of the hospital emergency room," paramedic Jerry Jolley said. "We bring the emergency room to the patient, instead of bringing the patient to the emergency room."

Paramedics must receive more than 1000 hours of instruction and training in advanced first aid before they are certified by the state, Jolley said. Paramedic candidates are regular Provo City firefighters recommended for paramedic training by their superiors and other paramedics.

The candidates attend a three-month paramedic training program at Weber State College in Ogden. "We live in the dorms and go to class eight hours a day," Jolley said.

Paramedic trainees then spend an additional three months in clinical training, assisting doctors with patients and accompanying Salt Lake County paramedics on emergency calls.

Only after completing this six-month training period are the trainees certified to be paramedics, he said.

When responding to an emergency call, the paramedics work directly with a doctor in the emergency room of a local hospital, Jolley said. To do this the paramedics use a high frequency radio called a telammetry.

"We use the telammetry to transmit the patient's electrocardiogram directly to the physician," said Jolley. The doctor then uses the EKG and the paramedic's description of a patient's symptoms to make a diagnosis and prescribe treatment.

Currently, 16 of Provo's 60 firefighters are trained as paramedics. "We work as firefighters first, but we're trained as paramedics," he said.

The paramedics follow the same work schedule as the other firefighters. They are on duty for 24 hours, then off for the next 48 hours.

All firefighters, including the paramedics, spend

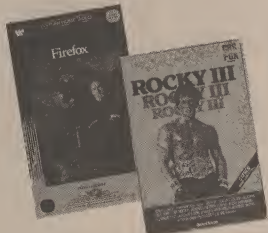
a part of each work day maintaining equipment and in classroom study. "The only difference in the schedules is that paramedics study medical subjects," he said.

According to Jolley, there is no average workday for the paramedics.

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BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Neil McDonagh found himself among too many names starting with "Mc" in the Northern Ireland telephone directory; so the 29-year-old catering manager changed his name to Zebedee Zzypp so it will be less crowded, last.

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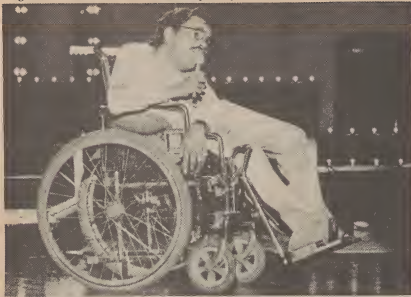
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Universe photo by Barbara Crownover
 Danny Deardorff, a performer in the Children's Miracle Network Telethon, entertains the audience with his rendition of "Somewhere Over the Rainbow." All talent and time used to produce the show was donated by celebrities and local volunteers.

\$4 million earned to help hospitals

By MAX GARDNER
 and LORI ELKINGTON
 Staff Writers

The Children's Miracle Network Telethon, produced locally and broadcast nationwide, earned more than \$4 million to help children's hospitals throughout the country.

The Osmond Foundation, founded to help deaf children, joined hands with numerous children's hospitals in the telethon to help them raise needed funds, said Diane Passarelli, director of communications for the Osmond Foundation.

"The key to this is that all of the money brought in will stay in the city," said Bonnie Kirigien, a member of the board of directors for the Osmond Foundation.

Children's hospitals in 30 cities throughout the country worked with the television stations carrying the telethon to broadcast it to the local community, said Passarelli.

In Utah, \$236,507 was earned for the Primary Children's Medical Center, she said. "We did not have any expectations on how much we would earn since this was a first, but we are happy — very happy — with the results."

The telethon introduced some firsts in the benefit-show industry. B. Critchfield, president of Osmond Entertainment, said all the talent and production time for the telethon was donated. Other telethons have to pay those who produce and sometimes those who perform in the telethon, he said.

All production costs for the telethon amounted to \$150,000, said Passarelli. "Some of the telethons spend millions of dollars, so \$150,000 is a drop in the bucket."

Another first with the telethon was the local aspect of the show. "In any other telethon, you see a phone number on the screen and you give money to Chicago and you're living in

Phoenix," Critchfield said.

"Dukes of Hazzard" star John Schneider, who co-hosted the show, also attributed its uniqueness to the local aspect. "This is the only telethon where you never have to worry about where your money is going," he said.

Those calling in Utah were donating directly to the Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake.

The telethon is the first international telethon ever. Hospitals in Jerusalem and London were involved in this year's drive, Critchfield said. Next year the telethon will have participating hospitals from Europe and Australia.

The underwriter for most of the production costs in this year's telethon was Ohio-based Duff's Famous Smorgasbord. The restaurant chain had been looking for some charitable organization to associate itself with, said president Brett Hutchens. "We looked at other telethons, but settled on this one."

Donations from national corporations were applied against production costs to allow the money earned by the telethon to be used by the hospitals, said Kirigien.

Demand

"We had a good response from the corporations, but next year we will have to double the number involved," said Ron Clark, press secretary for the Osmonds. There has been such a demand for the telethon broadcast this year the television markets will be doubled for next year, he said.

Many people from the local community, including BYU students, donated time to help in producing the show. "More than 500 volunteers donated time," said Clark.

Whether the telethon will set a precedent for lower cost production of telethons is still unknown. "It's up to them if they want to follow suit," said Schneider.

Kojian new Ballet West conductor

OGDEN (AP) — Varujan Kojian, former conductor of the Utah Symphony, has been named principal guest conductor of Ballet West.

Kojian's appointment was announced Tuesday night.

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'Jedi' film sets record; \$6 million

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Return of the Jedi" took in a gross of \$6,219,829 on its opening day, topping all previous one-day or opening-day box office records, 20th Century-Fox announced Thursday.

The new movie, the third in the "Star Wars" trilogy from Lucasfilm Ltd., opened Wednesday on 1,002 screens.

"What makes these figures all the more remarkable is that they were achieved on a Wednesday, whereas previous single-day records were established on Saturday," said Thomas Sherak, a 20th Century-Fox spokesman.

Play 'Crichton' satires Britain's aristocracy

By JANEY BINARIS
 Staff Writer

"The Admirable Crichton," a comic satire written by James M. Barrie that tests some of the long-time beliefs that exist within a British aristocratic society, will open Thursday in the Paeffle Drama Theater HFAC.

The show is directed by Jean R. Jenkins, a professor of theater and dramatic arts. "I've been in love with the play since I started reading plays," Jenkins said.

The central character in the show is the ideal of a British butler. "I have a crush on Crichton," she said. "He believes in himself and his capabilities."

The action of the play begins in England, where Crichton is butler to the inherently wealthy Lord Loam. The main conflict is the struggle between Loam and Crichton. Loam believes that all men are created equal. Crichton holds the belief that all men are not created equal. "There is always a leader and always a follower. It's natural," Jenkins said.

Nature takes its course as the family, servants and friends are shipwrecked on a deserted island. Loam's theory is proved wrong as the roles are changed and Crichton takes over as leader. The willing subservience of the former aristocrats makes for some hilarious situations, she said.

Things are further complicated when the group is rescued and taken back to England.

Barrie stereotypes the characters and then proceeds to twist the knife, Jenkins said. "The show provides a good opportunity for actors because they change characters so completely."

Crichton is an important role, Jenkins said. He is referred to as the "beau ideal" of an English butler and should

be nice looking, have a nice physique and a nice voice. "I was pleased to find an actor that fit all the requirements."

"The show is Barrie's comedy masterpiece," Jenkins said, adding that it is better to enjoy Barrie rather than analyze him. "Just yield to him and you can understand him."

Robert L. Larsen will portray Crichton in the play. Lord Loam will be played by John Edward Clark.

The show will continue through June 18, with a matinee June 13 at 3:30 p.m. and a 1 p.m. matinee June 18.

Two shows scheduled for 'Patches'

The Young Company will present two performances of "Patches of Oz," a family musical version of the Frank Baum novel. Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall HFAC.

Following the two-day local run, director Harold Oaks and the 20-member student company will perform in Las Vegas, Nev. before going to Europe for a two-week performance tour of children's theater festivals in Austria and Yugoslavia.

This is the first European tour for the Young Company, and preparations began more than two years ago, Oaks said. Official invitations were received last winter for the troupe to attend both the Yugoslavian Festival of the Child in Sibeben and the International Youth Theater Days in Vienna.

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